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him.

The two painters, Collins and Marshall, who were so generally hurt by a fall at the new Hess building, on Market street. Saturday, were resting as easy as could be hoped yesterday, and it was evident that neither of them were fetable but. Ladies', Children's and Men's Underwea were fatally hurt.

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Washington, D. C., November 7, 1 A. M.— For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, local ains, followed by clearing weather, westerly

pressure.
For the Lower Lake Region, partly cloudy weather, local rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary or higher temperature and pres-

A Veteran Railronder Horribly Mangled by the Wheels.

Accidents, like other misfortunes, never me singly, and in the last three days we come singly, and in the last three days we have been called upon to chronicle a sickening array of casualties of varying gravity. Another shocking accident, resulting in instant death to an employe of the C, T, V, & W, railroad company, occurred at Bridgeport last evening.

The victim was Edward Pratt, a man fifty years of age, having an experience of railroad life in various capacities of upwards of thirty years. He has for some time been syard brakeman of the Tuscarawas Valley road at Bridgeport. Yesterday he attempted to board a box freight car while the train of which it was part was in motion. In some unexplained way he missed his footing, and closing his hold, was thrown violently to the ground, falling upon the track. Five cars of the train passed completely over his body, mangling and bruising his body in a most sickening manner, and killing him instantly. The remains were gathered up and removed to his residence in Kirkwood.

As stated above, Pratt was about fifty years and, and was a veteran railroader, his experience of that life dating from thirty years god. He was at one time a passenger conductor on the Cheveland. Pittsturgh road, the leaves a wife and live daughters to mourn his sudden and most shocking death. The victim was Edward Pratt, a man fifty

Wheeligh Polks and their Friends at

where the points and their Priembant power of person. The last named was recaptured, but the others are attil at large from the try yesterday.

Ex-Delegate Lowry, of Summers county, is still in the city on real estate business.

P. F. Simma, late Sheriff of Mineral county, was settling up with the Auditor yesterday.

State Superintendent of Schools Butcher is taking in Washington and Baltimore this week.

Geo. W. Marshall and wife are registered at the Hale. George is well known and has a host of friends in the valley.—Charleton Cull.

Our old friend, Uncle Dan Rice, is editallive. The Cincinnati Enquierr says: Dan Hice is in the city not that he is organizing new Temperance lodges is not correct.

Mr. Oscar Rammelsberg has returned from Kurope in commany with Messra. C. W. West and J. D. Ellison. Business calls him back to this city for a brief time. He expects to return to Faris in a few weeks, and rejoin his wife and child, who are at present residing there.—Chacinval Leaguier, superior of the present residing there.—Chacinval Leaguier, leaves the county of the received of the control of the county of

A BUDGET OF BRIEFS

"No susiness of importance transacted" was the inscription on the Municipal Court blotter yesterday. The court meets again

THERE will be a grand concert given at the

Wheeling Female College.on Friday evening next, for the benefit of the Library. Ad-

MR. W. J. NESBITT, brick mason, has a care

Wirn the approach of cold weather, the

THE perotiations for the lease of the Acad

MERCHANTS are busy getting in their holi

Pattons are busy on overcoats.

THE accident boom continues.

the illusion is perfectly preserved, and the embodiment is full of saturnine humor and finished with the finest professional skill. On All Sorts of Topics and From Council this evening.
Nor an arrest yesterday. FRANK WILITELM, of the Eighth ward, while carving yesterday morning, let his knife slip and severely cut his hand, necessitating the taking of several stitches. PUMPKIN ples are in season

YESTERDAY'S rain laid the dust. TUUC CLAY district is still without a constable. THE street cars did a good business yester Will ducks are said to abound along th YESTERDAY Was a dry day-newspaporial

and severely cut his hand, necessitating the taking of several stitches.

En, alias "Coonie" Combs, was arranged in police court yesterday morning, charged with assault on George Pebler and also on a suall boy. The offense was committed near St. Mathews Churck on Saturday night about its weeks ago. When his case was called, another charge was lodged against him, also of assaul', committed last Saturday night, the victim this time being a man named. Reilly. The whole batch of cases against him were postponed until this morning.

YESTERDAY was the thirty-fourth anniversary of the birthday of 1 Frof. George Seibert, leader of the Opera House Orchestra, and the band had arranged to lender him a screnade last evening. Owing to the wet weather the original programme was abandoned, and Mr. Seibert was invited last evening to Lenhart's Pountain saloon, where a bounteous and aptetizing repast was served, followed by a number of selections by the orchestra. Prof. Seibert was made the recipient of countless congratulations and endless good wishes. The genial proprietor of the "Fountain," Henry Lenhart, did himself proud as a caterer, the lunch being devoured with a relish which was the sincerest compliment. The entire time was most enjeyably spent by all present, the scellent music of the orchestra contributing much to the pleasure. Mr. Metzger, of Baltimpor, an old-time friend of Prof. Seibert's, was present. Wheeling owes him a debt of gratitude for his instrumentality in securing the present leader of its favorite orchestra. LETTER unclaimed at the Postoffice Tues day, Nov. 7, 1882: Miss Annie Brennon. The Arion gives its lirai hall at its mew club building this evening—for members only. The Committee on Accounts of the City Council had a quorum last night for the first time in four months. is bright as a new dollar.

The State Board of Public Works met yescrasy in the office of the Secretary of State,
out transacted no business of public interest.

There is some basis for Thanksgiving day,
he 30th last. The farmers and their turkeys
will have full crops, and the elections will be THE Governor's proclamation declaring the lection of Mussrs, Goff, Wilson, Kenna and libson to Congress, was issued in due form

Makk your bets early this morning Thirly hree states vote to-day and a variety of bets an be made, especially on New York and bestra. THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. toutine Proceedings of the Board in

At the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners yesterday, Mr. Carnabas quorum, were the only other members pre-

of interest to housekeepers at this season of grate setting and chimney mending, in our parted by the various con mended their payment:

ommittee on Roads and Bridges..... ommittee on Poor House and Farm... ommittee on Printing committee on Court House and Jall... ommittee on Finance and Accounts THE Council Committee on Fire Department has night agreed to recommend the purchase of three thousand feet additional of cotton hose, at \$1 per foot, including connec-Superintendent Plankey, of the County our House, reported as follows: ates for October: beggars and tramps who have been in the country during the summer for the benefit of their health are returning to town in large

has already been throuteful in these columns. The matter of certain necessary repairs on the County road passing the property of Mr. Scenrod, east of the city, was referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges, as was also the petition of Andrew Kiger for \$20 damages for the fi ling of his spring by the road supergoods. The custom of giving presents, it redicted, will be but spariogly indulged hereabouts, comparatively speaking, for nomical reasons.

visor. The petition of Capt Wolf, of the West Wheeling ferry, for exemption of his boat, valued at \$3,000, from taxation, on the ground that fax was paid upon it in Ohlo, was referred to the Finance Committee. Capt, Boyoner appeared as attorney for Capt. Wolf.

charge poins was
journed until to-day.

We are requested to state that the Mrs.
Weir who figured in an Item about a peace
warrant in yesterday's paper is not Mrs. Weir
of 2717 Woods street. To persons who know
this Mrs. Weir the explanation is unnecessary.

Chief of Police Beaners often gets circulars offering rewards for the recovery of stolen property, but the latest one is the queerest. An Onio man offers \$10 reward for the recovery of a pair of sea shells stolen from

were latally hirr.
The proposal to purchase the Clator patent
fire ladder was before the Council Committee
on Fire Department last night, and the Committee again agreed to recommend its purchase at \$10. Council should stop dilly-dallying and do something final in regard to the
ladder. Inder.

The North End Temperance Union, which formerly net at Bryant Hall will ereafter neet at the North Streat M. E. church, every Tuesday evening. The meeting to-night will be very interesting: Miss A. Teylor sind others will speak. Every one is invited to come and have a good time.

YESTERDAY a countryman was unloading some straw from a two-horsy wagon at the Central Glass Works, when his tegra became frightened and ran off. The singletree broke on Sixteenth street, torophing the wagon, but the horses continued their mad career down Eoffstreet until caught by Will Clator.

The meeting of the Wheeling Sunday

in response in the doughn. Unity on one or two occasions has Mrs. Eoff been heard to sing better then last night. She deserved the congratulations she received.

Prof. Schootkey and Mr. Gringm divided hopprs. Prof. Schootkey welldathe how with a strength and force, and yet with that delicacy that always marks the true violinist. As an encore to the brilliant Souvenier, he played a dreamy lattle composition that was very sweet. Mr. Grinan's selection from "Joutse di Montfort," played on the clarionet with orchestral accompaniment was a dashing difficult piece, just played in a maniers of act to with the charitest applance. It is sincerely hoped that he will give the solo at the Opera House at an early day, between acts. account of fire was rejected by the committee.

It was recommended by the committee that the Clerk, R. B. Woods, be allowed \$200 per annus in addition to bis regular salary as clerk.

The falloying sums were certified to as due Sheriff Brown, and the committee recommended that he becredited with the amounts; to cloder 12—ounty orders.

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It was with genuine pleasure that the auditnee listened to the quartette given by the Missra House and Meszle, techneder and Woeber. It was same admirably and a recall was imperatively demanded. As an encore, "Come, where the Lillies Bloom" was given with the same taste and expression that characterized their first selection. Miss Aggie was suffering slightly from hourseness. The ladjes each receipted numerous foral tributes, which were worthily bestowed.

Frof. Malmene, of the Fennile College, made his first how to a Wheeling audience. He has a pleasing tenor voice, and was heartily welcomed by the musicians present, judging from the applause. His accompanists were piano, Frof. Schockey; flute, Anton Reymann, Evy. For an encore he sang, playing his own accompaniments, "If You Love Me, Tell Me So."

The orchestra on this occasion appeared with fourteen performers, and disconding sith fourteen performers, and disconding the sealing sith fourteen performers, and disconding the contraction of the sealing sith fourteen performers, and disconding the sealing sith fourteen performers, and disconding the sealing site fourteen performers.

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The meeting of the Wheeling Sunday School Teachers Association, for November, is to be held in the Second Preabyterian Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the nature and length of the teachers' preparation and work before the class will be discussed. All Shughy school workers are invited to be present.

Jours McCuttorout is playing at the Pitts burgh Opera House this week. In response to several inquiries we give his programma for the week, as follows: Monday, 'Virgining,' Tuesday, 'King Lear,' Wednesday, 'Richard III,' Thursday, 'Julius Chear,' Friday, 'Virgining' Saturday, 'Julius Chear,' Friday, 'Virgining' Saturday, 'Julius Chear,' Friday, 'Virgining' Saturday, 'Julius Chear,' Friday, 'Virgining' Saturday matince, 'The Hunchback,' Saturday night, 'The Gladjator.'

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Lousville, November 6.—River 5 feet 9 inches in senal; 2 inches on the falls. Business good. Weather cloudy, vindy cool. Arrivals: U.S. Lily, Cario; Parls C. Irova, Saw Orleans. Departures: Lily and Parls Brown, Clinkingti.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

MARTIN'S FERRY. The festival of Thobarn Post, G. A. R., net ed the Post about \$230. If the first concert given by the recently formed Arion Society is to be taken as an augury for its future, then that future is a bright and successful one, and from the character and standing of the well known citizens

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The funeral of Miss Lizzle Milligan, of Burlington, who died on Sunday morning, took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended.

Any of our Martin's Ferry subscribers who fail to receive their papers will please report at Van Pelt's drug store. Our carrier, Frank Crowl, having been seriously injured on Saturday, last is the cause of the trouble.

The opening concert took place lest evening, and the building was formally turned over to the Society by the contractors. The concert was an event that had been for some weeks anticipated with pleasure by our prominent Germans and a large number of Americans. Their expectations were fully realized. Eight o'clock found the cost little theatre, that forms the fourth story of the club building, corner of Twentieth and Main streets, contortably filled with about four hundred persons, who listened with the question of issuing \$9,500 in bonds to pur-chase ground in the First ward and erect a new school-building, did not attract much attention. Only twenty-four, votes were cast, twenty-one in favor and three against hundred persons, who listened with the liveliest interest to the rendition of the fol-owing programme: pyerture-Norms.

the proposition.

Council will hold a regular monthly meeting this evening. There is considerable business to be transacted, and it is likely the session will be a protracted one. The water works and light questions have been agitated during the past few week, and the cemelery question will also claim some attention.

The lecture of Stuart Rogers, the "Actor of the Platform," takes place at Commercial Hall this evening. The indications are that there will be a large audience, as a great many reserved seats have been sold. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Martin's Ferry Library Association, and should be well patronized.

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Schockey.

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Frank Crowl, the victim of the unfortuate shooting on Sunday afternoon, was still living and conscious at 4 o'clock yeaterday afternoon, and had partaken of some nourishment. The doctors in attendance nearly all agree in saying that he is doing remarkably well for a person wounded as he is, and there is a slight hope that he may recover. Many of Frank's school mates called yesterday to inquire after him, and a general feeling of corrow prevailed among the school children at the entastrophe. Frank is a great favorite, not only among his school mates, but with the people generally, and the accident which has prostrated him was the common theme of conversation yesterday on every hand. The family are plunged into the deepest grief by this unfortunate uffair. Mr. Crowl's oldest son was drowned tour years ago, being one of the three drowned by the upsetting of a skill in the river. The sympathy of the entire community is with Mr. Crowl and his family in their present affliction. Grand Potpourt. Schockey. Schort.
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Mr. Chas, W. E.D.
Chorus-Battle Frayer. Moehring.
Afton with On hestral Accondantment.
Louis C. Stiffel, E-q., in his address, which was delivered in German, gave a brief, but concise history of the growth of the Arion, going back to 1850, when the Harmonie and Monnerchor Societies were former; her ioin. was delivered in German, gave a brief, but concise history of the growth of the Arion, going back to 1850, when the Harmonie and Mønnerchor Societies were formes 4 heir joining under the name of Harmonie-Mennerchor and the final incorporation of the Arion. He was attentively listened to especially by the older ones present, to whom his remarks, recalled the pleasant days of the past.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Kraft, of the firm of Klevis, Kraft & Co., the contractors, stepped on the stage, and, declaring the work completed, presented Mr. Stifel, the representative of the Society, the key of the building. The key was a special one prepared for the occasion, being of gilded wood and about five feet high. In place of the works there was a lyre. Mr. Stifel, in accepting the same for the Arion, expressed the astisfaction felt over the manner in which the work had been done, and complimented the contractors very highly. He also referred in an appropriate manner to what was signified in the presention of the key—faith, securily and harmony.

The poem read by Louis Dechert, Esq. was also in German, but the writer was not able to catch its full meaning. It was however, highly appreciated, judging from the applause that precied its close.

The musical portion of the programme was a most excellent one, every number cilling forth rapturous applause. The selections by the Opera House Orchestra were new, and played with care and precison. The potpouri by the leader, Prof. Seibert, was one in accompaniment. Under the batton of Prof. Schockey their director, we look forward to suplement of the programme grand to a splendid advantage in its two numbers, and pleased every one. The Society was heard to applause. The audience also demanded ajecond song after "Jamle Dear," and the waltz song, "Ah! How Delightful," followed in response to the damand. Colly on one or two occasions has Mrs. Eoff been heard to sing better then last night. She deserved the congratulations she received.

Prof. Schockey and Mr. Grimpin divide

BELLATRE. P. Bruner, of Wellsville, Superintendent of the C. & P. road, was in town yesterday. Twelve dollars and sixty cents is what the Mayor gathered from his Sunday crop yes terday morning.

A foot race is announced at Shady Side Saturday of next week. None but amateur permitted to run;

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Faris. Mr. Holloway, father of Mrs. Dennis Me-Coy, dled Sunday at his home at Riverside, and was taken away on the C. & P. yezterday. The street cars are all receiving a cost of eaint, both inside and out, and those that are inished are greatly improved compared with those yet waiting their turn.

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There have been a number of very hard sooking tramps around here in the last few lays, and yet there are plenty of places in lown where laborers are in demand. town where laborers are in demand.

John Taylor and wife, formerly and for
many years well known offizens of Rellaire,
have moved back and taken up their residence
in one of the houses he owns on Belmon
atreet.

Mark Lester was on board the afternoor

Mark Lester was on board the afternoon train passing up pist the nail works, when some one, supposed to be one of a party of trainps that were passing there at the time, threw a stone at the car that passed through the window and hurt Mr. Lester severely. Efforts were made to trace the trainp, but the party passed over the ferry, it is thought. ST. CLARAVILLE.

Stuart Regers was here Saturday night, Ex-Senator Wagoner, of West Wheeling

Conductor White, of the Narrow Gauge ms been sick for a few days. A number of persons were in town yester-day attending Probate Court. John Ferren has been appointed Council-man, rice Dr. George A. Close, David Curtis was disobarred from juit yes-erday, his term having expired.

Owing to the sickness of Prof. C. W. Elliott no school was held in the High school yes

terday morning.

Cephas Carroll, Esq., formerly of this place, but now of Mt. Union Onio, is spending a few days in St., Clairaville.

Eastern Ohio M. E. Coo-ference meets at St. Clairsville on Tuesday, November 14th. This conference has about one hundred members.

The State of Ohio, vs. Martin Wilcox, charged with assault and battery, was continued ustil next torm of Probate Court.

SEWCUMBELLAND.

Mr. N. II. Thayer is lying very low with typhoid fever, and on Sunday night hope was almost gone. Dr. Beamuth is attending him, and Dr. McLure was called in consulta-

him, and Dr. McLure was called in consulta-tion.

On Saturday night and in fact for several nights past some evil disposed persons have greatly annoyed Mrs. Mitby, in lower town, by prowling about the house and premises and trying the doors and windows. Mrs. M is a woman of a nervous temperament, and is very much exercised over the affair.

The Charle Court has vesterally morning

The Oiroult Court met yesterday ment Faliview, with Judge Jacobs on the at Fairview, with Judge Jacobs on the bench.
The Judge charged the Grand Jery that their
duty would be to pass upon the violations of
the laws, and called their attention to what
appears to be a neglect upon the part of the
assessor. From what appears on the surface
now the Court will soon assume a lively appearance,

BETHANY.

Our village is getting itself in repair once more, owing to the capers of some boys who seem to enjoy making trouble and upsetting things generally. Though it seemed a frenk village generally, et it has turned out well, for of wantonners, yet it has turned out well, for the council have ordered a general repairing to be done of walks and crossings.

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This eyening the annual celebration of the lounding of the Neotrophian Society will be celebrated in their hall, at which time addresses will be delivered by A. C. Stickry, of Wichitow, Virginia, Prof. B. C. Hagerman, of Bethary, W. Ya, and Rev E. T. Williams, puasior of the Central Christian Church, Cincinnati, and President of the Bethary Cub, which held its first reunion November 1st. Quite a number of old students are looked for at the anniversary, and if the weather is fair a number of old students will be on hand from the immediate neighborhood.

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very severely millicted with heart disease for a num-

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